

## Evening Chat

A license for yer motor,  
A license for yer dog,  
And the city wants a license  
If yer gonna sell a hog  
Or a shoestring or a toy balloon  
Or any thing like that,  
But somehow, they kinda favor  
A dogged cat—  
A license for the things we eat  
And for the things we wear  
And for the water that we use  
And for our balmy air,  
A license for to marry,  
And they've put night got it  
So, ya need a license for to think—  
Let's cut the license out on  
Some things, and make 'em free,  
And charge ten bones per license  
On the feline family,  
And forty dollars fine for every  
Pussy lovin' brat,  
That's caught a coddlin'  
A nasty, stinkin' dirty cat.  
—THE DEACON.

Charles Linn, the accommodating and courteous assessor from Grant town district, was in Fairmont Saturday accompanied by his accomplished daughter, Miss Mildred.

James Clelland, B. & O. operator at Powell, was in town Saturday morning. He recently returned from Vermont where he purchased a farm though he does not expect to move there, at least not for a year or two.

William Harmon Prickett, of Bellview, who is 79 years of age, is not in very good health at this time, suffering from one of the wounds he received in the Civil war.

Ralph Smith, of Boothville, spent Saturday and Sunday in Fairmont, mingling with the circus crowd Saturday and attending a baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Sonrad had her Sunday dinner at the home of her son, Gene, at Kingmont. It was the first meal she has had away from home in eight years. This apparently unreasonable statement is explained by the disclosure that Mrs. Conrad keeps 26 boarders, which is enough to tie any woman at home.

Anyone can afford a Ford! The things only cost \$360 at Detroit and the freight to Fairmont is but \$15.80. Nearly every resident of Fairmont with any time on his hand has a Ford or some other brand of auto and Fords are more common today among prosperous farmers than teams of good horses. The Ford is no joke when placed among the West Virginia hills. The Ford is, all said, the best machine there is for the rough service required in this mountainous region. The Ford travels everywhere, parts can be secured at any town or cross roads grocery store. There are garages advertising "Ford service" at every cross roads. Importance and West Virginians have come to know the machine so well that parts of coffee pots can be utilized to make repairs in case of an accident.

The Ford runs up hill, down hill, across brooks, through creeks, over stones, through plowed ground, up grassy hills, in fact almost any place that its driver desired to go. A Ford will climb Bridge street in Fairmont so easily that the steep loses its sting. The only place in Marion county that will give a Ford a real battle is Jones Hill off Laurel run in Winfield district though Vinagar Hill has its backers as one of the worst spots in Marion county for a machine.

It costs possibly \$3 a month to operate a Ford outside of the gasoline bill which is 25 cents per gallon. A gallon of oil will carry a Ford a mile, ten gallons will take it a full ten hour day, so the cost of having a Ford is comparatively nothing to the student of high cost of living.

Dr. C. W. Waddell had the first Ford in Fairmont and for that matter, it still has it. It has seen a long and hard service but is in dandy condition today. When he brought the car here he was Fairmont agent of the Ford. When Harold Moore became the agent for the Ford at Fairmont on April 7, 1913, (which is three years and two months ago), there were only five Fords in town and every one of them was still in service somewhere. In addition to Dr. Waddell, one was operated by Dr. C. L. Holland, another by Dr. McDonald, of the Miners' hospital, there was a taxi at Newcomer's garage, and E. C. Jones used a 1912 truck in connection with his store. Today it is estimated that there are 600 Fords in Marion county and the census of last year recorded 270 Fords in Fairmont which number has probably increased to 300 by this time.

There would be almost twice as many Fords in this part of West Virginia as there are now were it possible to get them. The Central Auto Co., of Fairmont, which has the Ford agency, has orders for 80 cars at this moment, the Monongalia county agency has orders for about an equal number and the Harrison County agency wants a full hundred. Mannington has ordered 10 cars as yet undelivered and agencies at Fairview, Farmington, Wadestown, Blacksburg, Bridgeport, Wallace and Boothville are patiently waiting for orders to be filled.

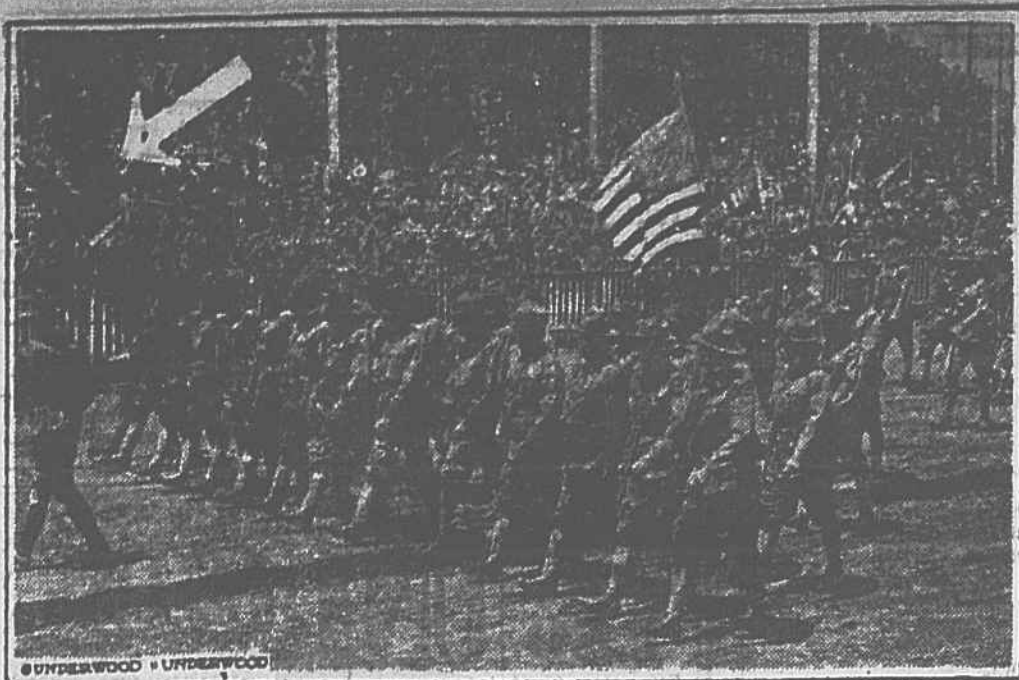
The Ford agencies in the various towns must carry all parts of Ford machines, must employ so many men and must be open a certain number of hours each day. The Ford boosters emphasize the fact that the same parts are in use now as when the car was first introduced into Fairmont and are interchangeable.

The Ford car is the favorite of business houses, it would seem, and the demand is so great that firms have been known to offer as much as \$50 premium for immediate delivery. A house of course such an offer could not be seriously considered by Ford agents. Every wholesale house in Fairmont worthy of the name has a Ford, telephone companies, tobacco houses, meat markets, grocery stores, rantermen, etc., all have Fords and one is used in the mail service night and day by Jackie Fleming.

For instance, H. T. Dougherty has had a Ford for fourteen months and has during that period traveled 8,700 miles through Marion and parts of Harrison, Taylor and Monongalia in the service of a wholesale drygoods and notion firm.

Monongalia county is older than Marion in Ford experience and has more of them than this county. There have been 700 Fords sold in Marion,

## ROOSEVELT REVIEWING HIS HOME DEFENSE TROOPS



The Home Defense league of Nassau county, New York, which includes Oyster Bay, Roosevelt's home town, were reviewed at the Mineola fair grounds, by Colonel Roosevelt. The former president's own home guards of Oyster Bay are here shown passing the reviewing stand, with the colonel saluting them. Arrow points to Roosevelt.

Monongalia and Harrison counties in the last year and Harold Moore estimates that 1,500 cars would not have supplied the demand.

The demand for Ford cars is so great that agents do not attempt to keep any in stock, nor have agents been able to make any guarantees on delivery since the new contract went into effect in August, 1916.

There is hardly such a thing as a second-hand Ford as parts can be secured anywhere and it is said that the parts can be assembled even cheaper than buying a car. Second-hand roadsters are valued at from \$150 to \$250 and second-hand touring cars at from \$350 to \$550.

## MONONGAH

## Moving to Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peddicord and family will move to Fairmont during the week, where they will make their future home. Mr. Peddicord, who was former superintendent for the Consolidated Coal company in Monongah, is now in charge of the Bethlehem Coal company. They will move to Fairmont early this week.

## Monongah Won.

The Monongah colored team with Jefferson on the mound easily defeated the strong Annabelle nine on the latter's ground yesterday afternoon by a score of 8-2. Ragan for Annabelle was in fine form allowing the locals but five hits. Poor support in pinches netted Monongah eight runs.

## Good Sermons.

Rev. H. C. Cost, the new pastor of the local Baptist church and former pastor of the New Martinsville Baptist church preached yesterday morning and evening. Both services were well attended. Rev. Mr. Cost moved to Monongah during the week.

Rev. D. P. Odell, of Boothville, was in town yesterday evening and delivered the evening services at the M. E. church in Thornburg.

## Personals.

William Kearns was among the local callers in Fairmont during the week-end.

Miss Edna Powell, of Fairmont, was in Monongah recently calling on friends.

Howard Thomas was among the Monongah callers in Fairmont yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Traeger was a business transactor to Fairmont during the week-end.

Miss Mildred Gregory was in Fairmont Saturday evening attending to shopping.

J. C. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, was in Monongah during the week as a business transactor.

Howard Meredith was a week-end business caller to Fairmont.

Miss Hallie Orr, who has been ill at her home in Brookdale for the past several days, is now able to be out.

Ernest Higgins was in Fairmont during the week calling on friends.

Millard Leeper was a Monongah business transactor to Fairmont Saturday evening.

J. C. Aths, of Mill Fall, was in Monongah Saturday morning attending to shopping.

Dezell and Von Shaver were in Fairmont Saturday evening as social callers.

Webster Grove was in Monongah Saturday evening en route to Fairmont on business.

Miss Grace Yoak, of Rivesville, was in Monongah during the week-end calling on friends.

Kenneth Curry was a social caller out of town Saturday evening.

Miss Edna Jones, of Fairmont, was in Monongah yesterday afternoon calling on Miss Hallie Orr.

GENERALLY FAIR  
SAYS FORECAST

Normal Temperature Also  
Promised for the Pres-  
ent Week.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Sunday, June 3, is as follows:

Middle Atlantic States—Showers Sunday will be followed by generally fair weather during the next several days. The temperature will average near the normal during the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—The week will be one of generally fair weather, with temperature near or slightly above the seasonal average. Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The coming week will be one of generally fair weather, with temperature averaging near the seasonal normal.

Region of Great Lakes—The first half of the week will be cool; the latter half considerably warmer. Local rains the first part of the week will be followed by generally fair weather after Tuesday.

## A Long Wait.

According to a German scientist, a particle of water evaporated from the ocean is condensed and returns in ten days, but it remains there 3,400 days before being evaporated again.

Dannemiller's "Steel Cut" coffee has one piece cut glass in each package.

The Secret  
of Good  
Coffee

THERE'S no secret to always having rich, mellow, clear, satisfying coffee of tempting aroma, except the use of Golden Sun. Cut by special process Golden Sun is free from chaff. Each cup pours crystal clear. Packed in air-tight cans it comes to you heavy with the fragrance of best coffee freshly roasted. Sells at a modest price, without premiums, at grocers only.

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.  
Toledo, Ohio

Golden Sun  
Coffee

## Concerning Your Telephone

## —Directory—

THE telephone directory is issued to make your service more efficient.

It goes into thousands of homes, shops and stores. It is at every railroad station and other public place. It is frequently seen and used by almost every person in town.

If you will consult the telephone directory before making calls, and call by number, it will insure accuracy and facilitate getting connections.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

OF WEST VIRGINIA

214 Monroe St., Fairmont, W. Va.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—(WE HAVE AN IDEA WHAT IT IS.)—BY BLOSSER.

State Finances in  
Good Condition

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 4.—With a grand total balance, including investments of \$4,460,357.46, and a total cash balance in all funds of \$1,787,457.46, the finances of West Virginia are shown by the May report of State Treasurer W. S. Johnson to be in excellent condition. Of the invest-

ments \$945,400 belongs to the school fund and \$1,755,500 to the workmen's compensation fund. In the state fund general revenue there were \$475,131.25 cash receipts during the month; cash disbursements of \$211,512.75, an net cash balance at the end of the month of \$563,665.98. In the compensation fund there were \$104,778.65 receipts during the month, a cash disbursement of \$35,615.35 and an investment of \$30,000.

Very Likely. Harold was instructed in the duties and spirit of a host by his mother before she gave the birthday party. One guest, a boy of eight, feeling too old for baby games, was frankly bored and refused to join in the play. Several times Harold, in obedience to warning glances, offered the boy his own place, only to meet as many refusals. Finally he inquired in tones of sincere interest, "What did you come for—to eat?"

The 15th Anniversary  
Of The "United"  
June 14, 1917

In arranging for the opening of my first little store in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., on June 14, 1902 with just \$700 cash, a million dollars worth of nerve and experience and five employees, I humbly headed my first advertisement—

"WE BOW"

Now, in arranging for the celebration of our fifteenth anniversary—having a chain of twenty large stores, and assets, including valuable business real estate, aggregating close to a half million dollars; with over three hundred loyal and efficient employees, I wish to repeat that salutation—

"WE BOW"

I started this business on the theory that under modern methods of production and distribution, high class individual tailor-made clothes could be honestly produced at a much lower price than was charged by the old "Jour" tailor.

Although I had implicit confidence in the ultimate success of the enterprise, I must confess that it has developed far beyond my fondest hopes.

In all these years of trials and tribulations I have had many obstacles to overcome but none as perplexing as that of pirates adopting names and trademarks so similar to ours as to have a tendency to deceive, and peddling their cheap wares cheating the people, thereby throwing us into disrepute and injuring our reputation.

Many times have I been tempted, either to reduce the quality of materials and workmanship or charge extra prices, thus reaping larger profits. I have steadfastly resisted this, thereby gaining the confidence of the people and the enviable reputation of conducting the only real single price, and the most responsible concern of its kind in America.

May I not be pardoned for feeling proud of my accomplishment in establishing so grand an institution?

In appreciation of the liberal patronage and good will of my old customers, which have made my success possible, I am about to announce a gift to them in celebration of this anniversary.

Hoping to merit the continuation of your valued confidence and patronage, I am,

Yours truly,

*Adolph*  
TRADE-MARK

President

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

ALL SUITS  
ALL OVERCOATS  
MADE TO ORDER  
\$17  
NO MORE  
NO LESS  
MADE TO FIT  
COATS AND TROUSERS \$15

106 Main Street